

Daily Sentinel.

W. E. NELSON, S. E. MORAN, PUBLISHERS.

OFFICIAL PAPER—CITY AND COUNTY.

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CIRCULATION

Of The "Daily Sentinel."

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Total	26,376
Average for the week	4,396

Personally appeared before me, Robert A. Meers, a notary public in and for the county of Allen and state of Indiana, William R. Nelson, one of the publishers of the Fort Wayne "Daily Sentinel," who being duly sworn testified that the above is a true statement of the circulation of the "Sentinel" for the above dates.

ROBERT A. MEERS, Notary Public.

To-morrow being Christmas day, no paper will be issued from this office.

The SENTINEL wishes a Merry Christmas to each one of its 20,000 readers.

We are in receipt of the first copy of the Dayton (O.) Saturday Evening Record published by SAMUEL M. FOSTER. Mr. F. is a brother of D. N. FOSTER, resident partner and manager of the dry good house of FOSTER Brothers, and who made such a brilliant success of the Grand Rapids Saturday Evening Post. The Record is modeled after the past. The first number is a model literary and society paper, and a marvel of typographical beauty and neatness. The SENTINEL wishes the Record success and is quite confident that it will be popular and prosperous.

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

The SENTINEL wishes a merry Christmas, not only to all its readers but to the rest of mankind. Upon the eve of the joyous anniversary of the birth of the Son of Bethlehem—an event so majestic in its proportions, so grand in its results that history makes it the mile stone of its annals—the SENTINEL desires to remind its readers that the message brought by CHRIST was that of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Man" and the great lesson taught by the life of Him who "spoke as never man spoke" is one of Charity.

Therefore, the great holiday of the year should be the occasion for deeds of kindness and benevolence, for words of affection and interest, for a renewal of the ties of love and friendship; in a word for contributing to the happiness of others.

The happiest people to-morrow will be those who have done most to make others happy. Not he who gives or receives the costliest raiment; not he who wears the costliest presents; not he who revels and feasts with ill-gotten wealth will have the lightest heart or the clearest conscience to-morrow. But he who sees in the happy faces about him the proofs of pleasure he has given; he who remembers God's poor, to lighten their burdens and cheer their hearts; if for but one day out of the year; he who, surrounded by wealth and reveling in luxury, remembers the sick and the starving and the naked; ministers to their wants; contributes to their comfort, and illustrates by his actions the universal brotherhood of men.

That man or woman is not to be envied who can to-morrow enjoy the good things with which heaven has blessed him, if he has not tried at least to make happy some poor creature, whose lot is cast in hard lines, and whose life is clouded by the grim shadows of penury and pain.

The SENTINEL is not given to sermonizing; but in wishing its readers a merry Christmas, it cannot forbear these few words to remind them that even in Fort Wayne—in narrow streets and dark alleys, in gloomy attics and low basements—are hundreds of people without the necessities of life, suffering perhaps for food or clothing or medicine; dying perhaps of starvation or neglect. Let them not be forgotten by those who wish to enjoy a merry Christmas to-morrow.

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

The SENTINEL's expression of preference for a late state convention has excited considerable discussion, most of which favors an early convention. We think it is important to get a full expression from the democratic press of the state on this subject, and a thorough canvassing

of the pros and cons. We favor a late convention for various reasons. If the convention meets ten or eleven months before the election, the issues which are prominent when it meets may be obsolete when the vote is cast. Congress will probably remain in session until May or June and when it adjourns the issues between the parties will be clearly defined. A man who may seem available as a candidate in January or February, may be found unavailable by May or June. It is important that the state ticket should be in harmony with the national candidates and that there be no discrepancies between the national and the state platforms. These seem to the SENTINEL to be very good reasons why the convention should not be held so early as has been suggested. It might be well to hold a preliminary convention to select delegates to the national convention, leaving the adoption of a platform and the selection of a ticket until later in the year.

We shall be glad to have a full expression of the views of our democratic exchange on this subject. The SENTINEL has no object in view save democratic success, and that, in our humble opinion, can be more certainly attained by a short, vigorous campaign, with a ticket and platform representing live issues and in full accord with the national ticket and platform, than by a long campaign, with a platform, which may be partially obsolete, and a ticket which may not prove so available as it would seem when nominated.

The republican convention has been called for February 25th. Republicans generally concede that their committee made a mistake in naming such an early date, and there is an agitation on the subject which will probably lead to a later convention.

STATE POLITICS.

The Albion News Era wants Billy Williams for governor.

The Valley Star says Bayard cannot carry Indiana by a jug full.

The Hartford City Telegram booms for Judge Slack for congress.

The greenbackers of South Bend are trying to start a newspaper.

The Richmond Palladium is for Grant first and Blaine second choice.

The Lafayette Dispatch praises Voorhees for his course in the senate.

The New Albany Ledger-Standard endorses Horace Heffren for secretary of state.

The Columbia City Post thinks the democratic nominee in 1880 will be either Seymour or Hendricks.

The Muncie Times (rep.) says: Senator McDonald is one of the few western democrats who saved his reputation by standing up squarely for honest money.

Gen. Milo S. Hascall, of Goshen, is receiving a general endorsement from republican papers for the position of auditor of state.

The Ligonier Banner agrees with the SENTINEL, that "the best place to hold the democratic national convention is Chicago."

The Hartford City Telegram says: The Fort Wayne SENTINEL favors a late state convention, and other national democratic convention. This would doubtless cut the time too short.

The Laporte Herald (rep.) thinks it would be the height of impudence to place a salary grabber like Billy Williams at the head of the state ticket.

"For president, Thos. A. Hendricks" is inscribed at the head of the Indianapolis Sentinel's editorial page, to remain there until after the national convention.

Columbia City Post: The republicans of this state are not to be outdone by the democrats. Ben got badly "scorched" in 1876, when he was for governor. His nomination wouldn't add a particle of strength to the republican party in this state.

The Ligonier Banner says: A late convention may be all right, but we don't believe the democrats of Indiana will agree to defer their state convention until after the holding of the national convention. If the republicans hold their state convention in February, ours ought to be held in March.

The Evansville Courier cracks this joke at the expense of a defunct Indiana statesman:

Even Smiler Colfax seems to look to Grant for resurrection and renewed opportunities for plunder. He is dancing attendance on "the great soldier" at Philadelphia.

The South Bend Tribune, orthodox republican, declares that its editor "has as yet failed to find a single republican in this (St. Joe) county who endorses Hayes's or Sherman's financial views."

PERSONAL.

Whittier is seventy-two.

Spurgeon has preached 1,500 sermons.

Prince Bismarck is again suffering from rheumatism.

Secretary Thompson is described as being as voracious a smoker as Gen.

Grant; he smokes from ten to fifteen cigars a day.

Bob Ingersoll says the God of the universalists is at least a gentleman.

Joe Jefferson's orange orchard in Louisiana now has 5,000 oranges on it.

President Taylor, the Mormon chief, is said to be a cruel man in his treatment of his family.

Gen. Sherman is said to be the most persistent theater goer of all the public men in Washington.

P. T. Barnum has presented the city of Bridgeport a bronze fountain, cast in Berlin and costing \$7,500.

John Bright favors emigration of the young men of England, married and unmarried, to Nebraska and Colorado.

The wife of Z. I. White, the well-known correspondent of the New York Tribune, died Monday, leaving four children.

Senator Bruce dresses with scrupulous care, and manages to display a liberal allowance of spotlessly-laundered shirt front.

Capt. Bogardus has opened a shot-gun school in New York, and has applications from ladies who desire to understand the shot-gun policy.

A graphic writer describes Chief Justice Waite as "a stubbed, short man, with uneasy eyes, and a mouth equal in size to that of Solenne."

The attorneys of Mrs. Sprague, in Providence, make a statement that if she has decided to begin a suit for divorce they have not been notified.

John B. Gough, now lecturing in the eastern states, is said to be as eloquent and impressive as ever, notwithstanding his advanced years, thirty-nine of which have been spent on the lecture platform.

Mr. Moody, when asked, the other day, by a reporter of the St. Louis Republic, concerning his belief as to hell, answered: "Of course I base my belief entirely upon the Bible, and there isn't a ray of hope held out to repeat beyond the grave that I can find. As to the latter part of your question, I would answer that any man banished from the face of God thirteenth. The moment that God hid His face from Christ He exclaimed, 'I thirst.' The remorse at having lost heaven is worse than the physical punishment. I do not think hell contains physical fire. The word is used to convey to our senses in its full import the terrible punishment."

STATE NEWS.

E. B. Amund, treasurer of Shelby county, was fined \$10 Monday for assault.

Oak timber is fast being cleaned out in the southern part of the state by the stove men.

A new and dangerous counterfeit dollar is in circulation in Madison and can scarcely be detected except by weight.

Monday John Madison, son of Harrison Madison, living three miles north-east of Knightstown, fell and broke his left arm.

John Fogarty, a well known blacksmith of Jeffersonville, who occasionally takes too much biters, fell down stairs while crossing on the ferryboat Shallowcross, Monday, and was seriously injured.

The Knights of Pythias Drill Corps, of Lafayette, who have achieved a national reputation, having borne off the honors at drill contests in Cleveland, Indianapolis and Bloomington, are arranging to give each month a full-dress drill and reception at their armory. These will be important social events.

At Blountsville J. B. Luther on Saturday, left a trifling account against Albert Chaffin with a justice for collection. The matter enraged Chaffin to such an extent that on Saturday night he went to Luther's home and gave him a terrible beating. Monday Chaffin was arraigned before a justice for the assault, and fined \$50 and costs.

The trial of Hazzard the notorious embezzler, now in progress at Indianapolis before Judge Gresham, is attracting universal attention. It seems from the testimony thus far received, that the Chicago chief of police, a justice of the peace and the prosecuting attorney of that place have received large bribes in the matter. A mysterious tin box filled with mortgages and money has been spirited away. On the whole Hazzard's case is quite interesting.

The suit brought by Green H. Nield against Samuel C. McNeff and Mrs. Nield, wife of the plaintiff, at New Albany, has been compromised. Nield is a very old man, and while Nield he alleges that his wife induced him to transfer his farm, worth \$15,000, for a consideration of \$12,000, that he never received the money, but that he never transferred the farm to his (plaintiff's) wife for the purpose of beating his (plaintiff's) children out of their rights. The compromise agreed upon was that Mrs. Nield received one-third of the property, in fee simple, and Mr. Nield two-thirds.

A large grispick was found in a drift in Clifty Creek, near Columbus, Monday. Its contents consisted of three German books and a diary written in German, which appeared to be a narrative memoranda of the wandering of Andy Wallaster, a native of Germany, from July 24th, 1869, when he left his fatherland, up to a short time ago. A certificate inclosed states that Wallaster was a teacher, a Catholic, twenty-eight years of age, and unmarried. From the memoranda

it would also appear that Wallaster had a traveling companion, but what became of him or Wallaster is a mystery, though it is generally believed that one or both have been drowned on Clifty Creek while attempting to cross on the driftwood.

NEWS NOTES.

There is no change in the affairs at the Chicago stock yards. Several of the largest firms refuse to yield.

Albert B. Chandler was on Tuesday elected president of the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company, in place of Gen. Eckert, resigned.

The democratic members of the senate committee of privileges and elections have decided to report in favor of unseating Senator Kellogg.

The executive committee of the Irish relief fund in St. Louis will send a draft for \$1,500 to Archbishop McHale, of Tuam, Ireland, for the relief of the poor irrespective of creed or locality.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

Gen. Roberts is waiting the arrival of Gen. Gough to make an attack.

A court martial at Odessa has sentenced three political offenders to death.

The Times, in a leading article, acknowledges the Sheffield election is a legitimate liberal victory.

The czar's condition is so critical that there is little hope of her survival more than a few days.

Several deaths have occurred in the streets of Paris from cold and starvation. The Seine is frozen over.

The fund started by the Figaro newspaper for the relief of the poor in Paris has reached 1,000,000 francs.

A commission will meet in Berlin after the New Year holidays to draft measures for the prevention of carrying yellow fever infection on board ships.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Two carriage factories at Upper Sandusky, O., were burglarized Tuesday night.

The wife of "Parson" Thomas, the counterfeiter, Tuesday pleaded guilty to counterfeiting, at St. Louis, and was sentenced to four months in jail.

The following fire occurred yesterday: At Atchinson, Kas., the Buell woolen mills; at Northfield, Minn., Carleton College; at Waynesboro, Ga., seven residences.

DEATH ON THE DEEP.

Further Particulars in Regard to the Loss of the Borneia.

Probability that All Those Left on Board Perished.

It appears that a panic occurred among the passengers and crew. The survivors state that no order to launch the boats and prepare for the abandonment of the vessel was given by the officers, and that the crew themselves lowered the boats without waiting for orders. About a dozen passengers got into the boats with a part of the crew, and the remainder of the passengers went down in the vessel with the captain, second mate, three engineers, 11 firemen, three stewards, the carpenter and two boys. One boat swamped along side of the steamer and its occupants, five men, were drowned. The survivors state that at 9 o'clock on the night of the abandonment of the vessel, they saw a rocket ascend from the steamer and soon after her masthead lights suddenly disappeared.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

One hundred and eighty-four persons were aboard the Borneia. The captain, on seeing that all efforts to save the vessel would be useless, ordered the boats to be got ready, some rafts prepared and necessities provided. The vessel was abandoned at night, there being then ten or eleven feet of water in the engine room; four or five boats were lowered about the same time but owing to the darkness and heavy sea, soon lost sight of each other.

STILL ANOTHER.

One of the survivors states that seventy-six passengers embarked at Liverpool. The vessel reached Corunna on the 23rd of November, all well. After having shipped some cargo and embarked about eighty Spanish emigrants, the Borneia proceeded for Havana on the 26th. At noon on the 1st of December she sprang a leak amidship, and all efforts at the pumps to keep the ship free proved fruitless, but the crew continued to work at the pumps until the next day (the 2nd inst.), when it was determined to abandon the vessel.

Survivors say that the covering board, when they shoved off, was not more than two inches above the water. It is supposed she must have gone down with all her living cargo.

An Important Bill.

The Hon. W. G. Colerick has presented in congress "A Bill Protecting Innocent Purchasers of Patented Articles from Actions for Damages." The following is the text of the bill:

"Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, that no action shall be instituted in any court against any person for damages for an infringement of a patented article where the purchaser thereof purchased the same for his own use without knowledge of the fact that said article was an infringement of any patent; and if such action is instituted against any such person, the fact that he purchased the same innocently as aforesaid, shall be said action."

"Sec. 2. All acts, and parts of acts, in conflict herewith are hereby repealed."

The bill was read twice, ordered printed and referred to the committee on judiciary.

A MADONNA OF FRA LIPPO LIPPI.

BY R. W. GILDER.

No heavenly maid we here behold
 Though round her head a ring of gold;
 This baby, solemn-eyed and sweet,
 Is human all from head to feet.

Together close her palms are prest
 In worship of the holy guest;
 But glad her heart and outward
 While on her neck his hand is laid.

Two children happy, laughing, gay
 Upon the little child in play;
 Their words and actions, what though
 Four wands from their four shoulders grow.

Fra Lippo, who have labored from this
 A lesson of humanity
 To every mother's heart, forlorn,
 In every house the Christ is born.

—Scribner for January.

RENEE AND FRANZ.

(LE BLUET'S)

FROM THE FRENCH OF

GUSTAVE HALLER.

CHAPTER IV.

"To touch the hand is to touch the heart."

With us the grain is not all thrashed by steam. The straw, when it leaves the machine, does not answer all our purposes, and we are obliged to have a little thrashing done in the barn.

One day, when I was engaged in overseeing this work, an incident occurred which caused great excitement among all the dwellers at the farm.

A mad dog, pursued by several peasants armed with forks and pick-axes, came rushing on from the nearest village. Madame Toquin, who perceived him from her window, called out to us to close all the gates, and thus insure the safety of the cattle.

The most courageous of our workmen, and I myself, started in pursuit, each armed with the object he found nearest at hand. All this happened in less than a minute.

Instead of entering the farm-enclosure, the dog dashed into a cross-road. We joined the others who were in pursuit of him. The animal was large and powerful, and ran so fast that we could hardly hope to overtake him.

He at length entered the forest, which circularly incloses our fields, and we lost sight of him. After beating the woods on all sides, we returned, overcome by fatigue, but without finding the dog, which we supposed must have been a long distance away. These incidents are so common in the country, that we naturally become used to them, and I felt almost sure that the danger which had menaced us was over. But, upon our return, I learned that the duke, his daughter, and Augusta, had been out since morning on an excursion, and were still absent.

My anguish was indescribable. Were they now menaced by the danger we had escaped? I left the house, I entered, I went out again, gazing anxiously in all directions. I discovered nothing; I knew not where to direct my steps. Leaning against one of the posts which serve as a barrier to the pond, I waited.

The sun had sunk behind the forest-trees, and the day had gradually died into a moonlit night. This was face of the moon which gazed on me with fearful eyes, and threw upon the earth light and fantastic glimmerings—this phantom of the sun, which met me in its white shroud—deepened my sadness and increased my anxiety. A strange scene was about to occur. I soon distinguished a dark shadow, and two floating robes. No harm had come to M. de B—, or to the young girls; this was evident from their tranquil air and steady gait. They continued to approach, and were only a few steps from me, when I heard a sound in the path leading from the direct route between them and me, and I saw the terrible brute we had pursued in vain. He was on his way back from the forest, and was running toward the pedestrians.

What could I do? I had no weapon but a cane. Should I go to the farmhouse in search of one? That was impossible, for the dog would reach the door as soon as I.

"Run into the house!" I cried, loudly; "a mad dog is on your track! Run in!"

I flung myself into the middle of the path, and, with outspread arms, I awaited the animal, hoping to divert his course, and thus protect the duke and his family.

The dog came up. I confronted him, presenting the point of the cane, which he bit violently. Roaming with rage, he away from right to left. I did the same. I still presented the point of the cane toward him, holding with all my might, to arrest his course.

"Bring me a weapon!" I cried.

"A weapon? I know where to find one," replied the duke, entering the house.

Augusta ran in after him. Renee did not follow. She remained upon the bridge, and gazed at me.

"Go in, mademoiselle!" I cried, "go in! The dog may escape me and rush upon you!"

She did not stir. Several armed laborers and boys came out from the farm-house and crossed the bridge. At the same moment the duke cried to me in a formidable voice:

"Get as far from the animal's head as possible! I am going to fire!"

He stood at one of the windows of the lower story; a shot whizzed through the air, and the dog lay dead at my feet.

"That was a good shot; don't you think so?" he said, coolly. And when all our working-people rushed up, believing me wounded, he added, laughing: "There was no danger; I was sure of my aim. The ball is in the head, as you will see! This is the way we fire at foxes—right in the eye, so as to save the skin."

The farm-laborers applauded his skill, and congratulated me.

"You understand," said the duke, approaching me, "that my first concern was to save these children."

"But, father," interrupted Renee, "you risked this gentleman's life to save us. Do you not think that it is of the same value as that of one noble-born?"

"There was no danger, I tell you!" replied the duke, and, throwing back his head, he added: "No matter, he was not afraid. That is sufficient."

I was passing at this moment, Renee

hastily drew off her glove, and held out to me her little hand, slender, delicate, and soft as silk. I should have hesitated about taking Augusta's hand; I grasped Renee's, and pressed it cordially as that of a friend. We understood each other perfectly. I knew that I was no longer an object of indifference to Renee; that she would give me her friendship, and interest herself in my welfare. But all this had passed so quickly as lightning. "I have fired shots far more venturesome than that," added M. de B—, "Come and sup with us; I will show you my rifle."

Etiquette is a strange thing; it allows no revealing of at least but a slight revealing of inward feelings. This a prudent measure. Renee hides alike egotistic and generous hearts. The latter lost but little and the former gain a great deal by it. The duke did not say to me, "Thank you! you are a brave fellow!" but, in inviting me to sit at his table, he said, "Come to me, I regard you as an equal."

For a nobleman, this was everything.

Why should I not be received into the home of the Duke de B.? Why should I not be the friend of his daughter? If it would be difficult and even impossible for me ever to become Augusta's husband, I saw no obstacle in the way of my becoming Renee's friend. ("God did not suggest this idea of class distinctions," I said to myself; "they are usages and customs; all things devoid of stability. These distinctions must one day cease. What really distinguishes men is mental and moral superiority; and the time will come when they must inflexibly be classed according to their degree of superiority. If we place a piece of cork and a piece of lead in water, the one will rise to the surface, the other will sink to the bottom. The pieces of cork will be sure to meet the surface of the water as the pieces of lead at the bottom. Whether they spring from the heights or from the depths, hearts and minds of the same essence will find each other, in spite of opposition. I went, therefore, without hesitation, to visit the B. family."

The duke received me as he might have received a friend of ten years' standing, and I often repeated my visit. My soul expanded whenever I heard Renee speak. She expressed the noblest and most elevated thoughts in the simplest manner. I seemed to hear her still speaking long after she had become silent. While Augusta disquieted and vexed me, Renee tranquilized me and made me happy. I esteemed her more and more highly, for I was all the time discovering new excellences in her character. I felt that I should have loved her less, if by any possibility, I had found a fault in her.

And why was it not the same with Augusta? It was Augusta I loved—loved ardently! For Renee I felt only friendship.

Friendship? And yet we think that friendship should be cold; we deny it exaltation, self-forgetfulness, devotion. This apurposive, worthless sentiment has nothing in common with that which I cherished for my friend.

We met many times without alluding to the sympathy that drew us together, because we were never alone; but a wisp of straw, a grain of wheat, a flower rendered leafless by the wind, quickened the flow of those ideas which our minds possessed in common. These ideas, escaping from us both at the same moment, remained fragrant until they met and united. How congenial were our thoughts!

How well we understood each other, and yet we never said even to our selves that we were in love! How beautiful are those sentiments which have birth within our hearts, which take possession of our being, while no breath passes through the outer air to say: "They exist!"

Finally the ice was broken.

One magnificent evening the duke proposed a walk, and led the way with Augusta on his arm. I followed with Renee.

"Where are we going?" I asked her. She lifted her head and answered: "Among the stars. Will you go?"

"Gladly."

The sky, cloudless and set with stars, lured us to its azure depths.

"How many beautiful things surround us!" said Renee. "Our life ought to be a perpetual song of thanksgiving. Why should our nature yearn for a paradise beyond the tomb, when we have paradise to open our eyes and behold paradise? There are monks who shut themselves up in cloisters that they may lift their souls to God in constant prayer; but they have only to gaze at nature to find there the God they seek so far away. You believe in God, do you not?"

"Assuredly I do, since I find him everywhere, and most of all within my own heart. Do you know what it is to have God within the heart? It is to love."

She turned quickly toward me, fixed her eyes upon my face, and asked: "Do you believe it possible for friendship to exist between a man and a young girl?"

"I am sure," answered I, "that a man may adore a woman, and still not feel for her that sentiment we call love. How can I help believing it?"

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THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CON-
VENTION.

The SENTINEL's expression of
preference for a late state convention
has excited considerable discussion,
most of which favors an early con-
vention. We think it is important
to get a full expression from the
democratic press of the state on this
subject, and a thorough canvassing

of the pros and cons. We favor a late
convention for various reasons. If
the convention meets ten or eleven
months before the election, the issues
which are prominent when it meets
may be obsolete when the vote is
cast. Congress will probably remain
in session until May or
June and when it ad-
journs the issues between the
parties will be clearly defined. A
man who may seem available as a can-
didate in January or February, may
be found unavailable by May or June.
It is important that the state ticket
should be in harmony with the na-
tional candidates and that there be
no discrepancies between the national
and the state platforms. These seem
to the SENTINEL to be very good rea-
sons why the convention should not
be held so early as has been suggested.
It might be well to hold a preliminary
convention to select delegates to the
national convention, leaving the adop-
tion of a platform and the selection of
a ticket until later in the year.

We shall be glad to have a full ex-
pression of the views of our democrat-
ic exchanges on this subject. The
SENTINEL has no object in view save
democratic success, and that, in our
humble opinion, can be more certain-
ly attained by a short, vigorous cam-
paign, with a ticket and platform
representing live issues and in full
accord with the national ticket and
platform, than by a long campaign,
with a platform, which may be par-
tially obsolete, and a ticket which
may not prove so available as it
would seem when nominated.

The republican convention has been
called for February 25th. Republi-
cans generally concede that their com-
mittee made a mistake in naming such
an early date, and there is an agita-
tion on the subject which will prob-
ably lead to a later convention.

STATE POLITICS.

The Albion New Era wants Billy
Williams for governor.

The Valley Star says Bayard cannot
carry Indiana by a jug full.

The Hartford City Telegram booms
for Judge Slack for congress.

The greenbackers of South Bend
are trying to start a newspaper.

The Richmond Palladium is for
Grant first and Blaine second choice.

The Lafayette Dispatch praises
Voorhees for his course in the senate.

The New Albany Ledger-Standard
endorses Horace Heffren for secretary
of state.

The Columbia City Post thinks the
democratic nominee in 1880 will be
either Seymour or Hendricks.

The Muncie Times (rep.) says:
Senator McDonald is one of the few
western democrats who saved his reputa-
tion standing up squarely for honest
money.

Gen. Milo S. Hascall, of Goshen, is
receiving a general endorsement from
republican papers for the position of
auditor of state.

The Ligonier Banner agrees with
the SENTINEL that "the best place
to hold the democratic national con-
vention is Chicago."

The Hartford City Telegram says:
The Fort Wayne SENTINEL favors a late
state convention, even after the national
convention, but this would
doubtless cut the time too short.

The Laporte Herald (rep.) thinks it
would be the height of impudence
to place a salary grabber like Billy
Williams at the head of the state
ticket.

"For president, Thos. A. Hen-
dricks" is inscribed at the head of the
Indianapolis Sentinel's editorial page,
to remain there until after the nation-
al convention.

Columbia City Post:
The republicans of this state are trot-
ting out Gen. Ben. Harrison, as a vice-
presidential candidate. Gen. Ben got
badly "spoiled" in 1876, when he ran
for governor. His nomination would
add a particle of strength to the republi-
can party in this state.

The Ligonier Banner says:
A late convention may be all right,
but we don't believe the democrats of
Indiana will agree to defer their state con-
vention until after the holding of the
national convention. If the republicans
hold their state convention in February,
ours ought to be held in March.

The Evansville Courier cracks this
joke at the expense of a defunct
Indiana statesman:

Even Butler Colfax seems to look to
Grant for resurrection and renewed
opportunities to plunder. He is dancing
attendance on "the great soldier" at Phil-
adelphia.

The South Bend Tribune, orthodox
republican, declares that its editor
"has as yet failed to find a single re-
publican in this (St. Joe) county who
endorses Hayes's or Sherman's finan-
cial views."

Evansville Courier:
It is well known that Senator McDon-
ald does not agree with the majority of
democrats in this state on the money
question, but he has always voted for
such measures as the majority of his con-
stituents advocated. Indiana is fortunate
in having two senators that are esteemed
at home and respected abroad.

PERSONAL.

Whittier is seventy-two.

Spurgeon has preached 1,500 ser-
mons.

Prince Bismarck is again suffering
from rheumatism.

Secretary Thompson is described as
being as inebriate a smoker as Gen.

Grant; he smokes from ten to fifteen
cigars a day.

Bob Ingersoll says the God of the
universalists is at least a gentleman.

Joe Jefferson's orange orchard in
Louisiana now has 5,000 oranges on it.

President Taylor, the Mormon chief,
is said to be a cruel man in his treat-
ment of his family.

Gen. Sherman is said to be the most
persistent theater goer of all the pub-
lic men in Washington.

P. T. Barnum has presented the
city of Bridgeport a bronze fountain,
cast in Berlin and costing \$7,500.

John Bright favors emigration of
the young men of England, married
and unmarried, to Nebraska and Col-
orado.

The wife of Z. I. White, the well-
known correspondent of the New York
Tribune, died Monday, leaving four
children.

Senator Bruce dresses with scrupu-
lous care, and manages to display a
liberal allowance of spotlessly
laundried shirt front.

Capt. Bogardus has opened a shot-
gun school in New York, and has ap-
plications from ladies who desire to
understand the shot-gun policy.

A graphic writer describes Chief
Justice Waite as "a stubbed, short
man, with uneasy eyes, and a mouth
equal in size to that of Soldene."

The attorneys of Mrs. Sprague, in
Providence, make a statement that if
she has decided to begin a suit for
divorce they have not been notified.

John B. Gough, now lecturing in
the eastern states, is said to be as elo-
quent and impressive as ever, notwith-
standing his advanced years, thirty-
nine of which have been spent on the
lecture platform.

Mr. Moody, when asked, the other
day, by a reporter of the St. Louis
Republican, concerning his belief as to
hell, answered: "Of course I base
my belief entirely upon the Bible,
and there isn't a ray of hope held out
to repeat beyond the grave that I can
find. As to the latter part of your
question, I would answer that any
man banished from the face of God
thirsts. The moment that God hid
His face from Christ He exclaimed, 'I
thirst.' The remorse at having lost
heaven is worse than the physical pun-
ishment. I do not think hell contains
physical fire. The word is used to
convey to our senses in its full import
the terrible punishment."

STATE NEWS.

E. B. Amsden, treasurer of Shelby
county, was fined \$10 Monday for
assault.

Oak timber is fast being cleaned
out in the southern part of the state
by the state men.

A new and dangerous counterfeit
dollar is in circulation in Madison
and can scarcely be detected except
by weight.

Monday John Madison, son of Har-
rison Madison, living three miles
north-east of Knightstown, fell and
broke his left arm.

John Fogarty, a well known black-
smith of Jeffersonville, who occasion-
ally takes too much bitters, fell
down stairs while crossing on the
ferryboat Shallerco, Monday, and
was seriously injured.

The Knights of Pythias Drill Corps,
of Lafayette, who have achieved a
national reputation, having borne off
the honors at drill contests in Cleve-
land, Indianapolis and Bloomington,
are arranging to give each month a
full-dress drill and reception at their
armory. These will be important
social events.

At Blountsville J. B. Luther on
Saturday, left a trifling account
against Albert Chaffin with a justice
for collection. The matter enraged
Chaffin to such an extent that on
Saturday night he went to Luther's
home and gave him a terrible beating.
Monday Chaffin was arraigned before
a justice for the assault, and fined \$50
and costs.

The trial of Hazard the notorious
embezzler, now in progress at Indian-
apolis before Judge Green, is at-
tracting universal attention. It
seems from the testimony thus far
received, that the Chicago chief of
police, a justice of the peace and the
prosecuting attorney of that place
have received large bribes in the
matter. A mysterious tin box filled
with mortgages and money has been
spirited away. On the whole Haz-
ard's case is quite interesting.

The suit brought by Green H.
Nield against Samuel C. McNeff and
Mrs. Nield, wife of the plaintiff, at
New Albany, has been compromised.
Nield is a very old man, and while
sick he alleges that his wife induced
him to transfer his farm, worth \$15-
000, for a consideration of \$12,000,
that he never received the money, but
McNeff then transferred the farm to
his (plaintiff's) wife for the purpose
of beating his (plaintiff's) children
out of their rights. The compromise
agreed upon was that Mrs. Nield re-
tains one-third of the property, in fee
simple, and Mr. Nield two-thirds.

A large grispack was found in a
drift in Clifty Creek, near Columbus,
Monday. Its contents consisted of
three German books and a diary writ-
ten in German, which appeared
to be a narrative memoranda
of the wandering of Andy Wall-
laster, a native of Germany, from
July 24th, 1869, when he left his father-
land, up to a short time ago. A cer-
tificate inclosed stated that Wall-
laster was a teacher, a Catholic, twenty-
eight years of age, and un-
married. From the memoranda

it would also appear that Wal-
laster had a traveling companion, but
what became of him or Wallaster is a
mystery, though it is generally be-
lieved that one or both have been
drowned on Clifty Creek while at-
tempting to cross on the driftwood.

NEWS NOTES.

There is no change in the affairs at
the Chicago stock yards. Several of
the largest firms refuse to yield.

Albert B. Chandler was on Tuesday
elected president of the Atlantic and
Pacific Telegraph Company, in place
of Gen. Eckert, resigned.

The democratic members of the sen-
ate committee of privileges and elec-
tions have decided to report in favor
of unseating Senator Kellogg.

The executive committee of the
Irish relief fund in St. Louis will
send a draft for \$1,500. Archbishop Mc-
Hale, of Tuam, Ireland, for the relief
of the poor irrespective of creed or
locality.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

Gen. Roberts is waiting the arrival
of Gen. Gough to make an attack.

A court martial at Odessa has sen-
tenced three political offenders to
death.

The Times, in a leading article, ac-
knowledge the Sheffield election is a
legitimate liberal victory.

The czar's condition is so critical
that there is little hope of her sur-
vival more than a few days.

Several deaths have occurred in the
streets of Paris from cold and starva-
tion. The Seine is frozen over.

The fund started by the Figaro
newspaper for the relief of the poor
in Paris has reached 1,000,000 francs.

A commission will meet in Berlin
after the New Year holidays to draft
measures for the prevention of carry-
ing yellow fever infection on board
ships.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Two carriage factories at Upper
Sandusky, O., were burglarized Tues-
day night.

The wife of "Parson" Thomas, the
counterfeiter, Tuesday pleaded guilty
to counterfeiting, at St. Louis, and
was sentenced to four months in jail.

The following fires occurred yester-
day: At Atchinson, Kas., the Buell
woolen mills; at Northfield, Minn.,
Carleton College; at Waynesboro, Ga.,
seven residences.

DEATH ON THE DEEP.

Further Particulars in Regard to the
Loss of the Borneia.

Probability that All Those Left on
Board Perished.

It appears that a panic occurred
among the passengers and crew. The
survivors state that no order to launch
the boats and prepare for the aban-
donment of the vessel was given by
the officers, and that the crew them-
selves lowered the boats without wait-
ing for orders. About a dozen passen-
gers got into the boats with a part of
the crew, and the remainder of the
passengers went down in the vessel
with the captain, second mate, three
engineers, 11 firemen, three steward-
ess, the carpenter and two boys. One boat
swamped along side of the steamer
and its occupants, five men, were
drowned. The survivors state that at
9 o'clock on the night of the abandon-
ment of the vessel they saw a rocket
ascend from the steamer and soon after
her masthead lights suddenly disap-
peared.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

One hundred and eighty-four per-
sons were aboard the Borneia. The
captain, on seeing that all efforts to
save the vessel would be useless, or-
dered the boats to be got ready, some
rafts prepared and necessities provid-
ed. The vessel was abandoned at
night, there being then ten or eleven
feet of water in the engine room; four
or five boats were lowered about the
same time but owing to the darkness
and heavy sea, soon lost sight of each
other.

STILL ANOTHER.

One of the survivors states that
seventy-six passengers embarked at
Liverpool. The vessel reached Cor-
unna on the 23rd of November, all
well. After having shipped some
cargo and embarked about eighty
passengers, the vessel was overtaken
by Spanish emigrants, the Borneia
preceded for Havana on the 26th. At
noon on the 1st of December she
sprang a leak amidship, and all efforts
at the pumps to keep the ship free
proved fruitless, but the crew contin-
ued to work at the pumps until the
next day (the 2nd inst.), when it was
determined to abandon the vessel.

Survivors say that the covering
board, when they shoved off, was not
more than two inches above the water.
It is supposed she must have gone
down with all her living cargo.

An Important Bill.

The Hon. W. G. Colerick has pre-
sented in congress "A Bill Protecting
Innocent Purchasers of Patented Ar-
ticles from Actions for Damages." The
following is the text of the bill:

"Be it enacted by the senate and
house of representatives of the United
States of America in congress assem-
bled, that no action shall be instituted
in any court against any person for
damages for an infringement of a pat-
ented article where the purchaser
thereof purchased the same for his
own use without knowledge of the
fact that said article was an infringe-
ment of any patent; and if such ac-
tion is instituted against any such per-
son, the fact that he purchased the
same innocently as aforesaid, shall, if
established, be a complete defense to
said action.

"Sec. 2. All acts, and parts of acts,
in conflict herewith are hereby re-
pealed."

The bill was read twice, ordered
printed and referred to the committee
on judiciary.

A MADONNA OF VIA LIPPO LIPPI.

BY R. W. GILDER.

No heavenly maid we here behold
Though round her head a ring of gold;
This baby, solemn-eyed and sweet,
Is human all from head to foot.

Tender close her palms are prest
In worship of that godly guest;
But glad her heart and unafraid
While on her neck his hand is laid.

Two children happy, laughing, say
Upon the little child in play;
Not flying angels they, but men,
With wings from their shoulders grown.

For Lippo, we have learned from these
Lessons of humanity:
For every mother's heart is fond,
In every house the Christ is born.

—Sermon for January.

RENEE AND FRANZ.

(LE BLEUET.)

FROM THE FRENCH OF
GUSTAVE HALLER.

CHAPTER IV.

"To touch the hand is to touch the heart."
With us the grain is not all thrashed
by steam. The straw, when it leaves
the machine, does not answer all our
purposes, and we are obliged to have
a little thrashing done in the barn.

One day, when I was engaged in
overseeing this work, an incident oc-
curred which caused great excitement
among all the dwellers at the farm.

A mad dog, pursued by several
peasants armed with forks and sick-
les, came rushing on from the near-
est village. Madame Toquin, who per-
ceived him from her window, called
out to us to close all the gates, and
thus insure the safety of the cattle.

The most courageous of our work-
men, and I myself, started in pursuit,
each armed with the object he found
nearest at hand. All this happened
in less than a minute.

Instead of entering the farm-inclo-
sure, the dog dashed into a cross-road.
We joined the others who were in pur-
suit of him. The animal was large
and powerful, and ran so fast that we
could hardly hope to overtake him.

He at length entered the forest, which
circularly incloses our fields, and we
lost sight of him. After beating the
woods on all sides, we returned, over-
come by fatigue, but without finding
the dog, which we supposed must al-
ready be a long distance away. These
incidents are so common in the coun-
try, that we naturally become used
to them, and I felt almost sure that
the danger which had menaced us was
over. But, upon our return, I learned
that the duke, his daughter, and Au-
gusta, had been out since morning on
an excursion, and were still absent.

My anguish was indescribable. Were
they now menaced by the danger we
had escaped? I left the house, I re-
entered, I went out again, gazing anx-
iously in all directions. I discovered
nothing; I knew not where to direct
my steps. Leaning against one of the
posts which serve as a barrier to the
pond, I waited.

The sun had sunk behind the forest
trees, and the day had gradually died
into a moonlight night. This was the
phantom of the moon which gazed on me
with fearful eyes, and threw upon the earth
faint and fantastic glimmerings—this
phantom of the sun, which met me
in its white shroud—deepened my sad-
ness and increased my anxiety. A
strange scene was about to occur. I
saw afar off a form which, as it drew near,
seemed to divide into others. I soon
distinguished a dark shadow, and two
floating robes. No harm had come
to M. de B—, or to the young
girls; this was evident from their tran-
quil air and steady gait. They con-
tinued to approach, and were only a
few steps from me, when I heard a
sound in the path leading from the
direct route between them and me,
and I saw the terrible brute we had
pursued in vain. He was on his way
back from the forest, and was running
toward the pedestrians.

What could I do? I had no weapon
but a cane. Should I go to the farm-
house in search of one? That was im-
possible, for the dog would reach the
door as soon as I.

"Run into the house!" I cried,
loudly; "a mad dog is on your track!"

I flung myself into the middle of
the path, and with outspread arms, I
awaited the animal, hoping to divert
his course, and thus protect the duke
and his family.

The dog came up. I confronted
him, presenting the point of the cane,
which he bit violently. Foaming with
rage, he swayed from right to left. I
did the same. I still presented the
point of the cane toward him, holding
it with all my might, to arrest his course.

"Bring me a weapon!" I cried.

"A weapon? I know where to find
one," replied the duke, entering the
house.

Augusta ran in after him. Renee
did not follow. She remained upon
the bridge, and gazed at me.

"Go in, mademoiselle!" I cried,
"go in! The dog may escape me and
rush upon you!"

She did not stir. Several armed
laborers and boys came out from the
farm-house and crossed the bridge. At
the same moment the duke cried to
me in a formidable voice:

"Get as far from the animal's head
as possible! I am going to fire!"

He stood at one of the windows of
the lower story, a shot whizzed through
the air, and the dog lay dead at my
feet.

"That was a good shot; don't you
think so?" he said, coolly. And when
all our working-people rushed up, be-
lieving me wounded, he added, laugh-
ing: "There was no danger; I was
sure of my aim. The ball is in the
head, as you will see! This is the way
we fire at foxes—right in the eye, so
as to save the skin."

The farm-laborers applauded his
skill, and congratulated me.

"You understand," said the duke,
approaching me, "that my first con-
cern was to save these children."

"But, father," interrupted Renee,
"you risked this gentleman's life to
save us. Do you not think that it is
of the same value as that of one noble-
born?"

"There was no danger, I tell you!"
replied the duke, and, throwing back
his head, he added: "No matter, he
was not afraid. That is sufficient."

I was passing at this moment, Renee

hastily drew out her glove, and held
out to me her little hand, slender, de-
licate, and soft as silk. I should have
hesitated about taking Augusta's
hand; I grasped Renee's, and pressed
it cordially as that of a friend. We
understood each other perfectly. I
knew that I was no longer an object
of indifference to Renee; that she
would give me her friendship, and in

COOKED.

The Report of J. D. Cook as
Well as the \$150,000 Bond
Ordinance.Thousands of Dollars Spoken
of Regardless of the
Reporter's Nerves.An Interesting Session Until Near Its
Close When the Water Flow.

The common council met last night in regular session, with his honor, the mayor, in the chair, and all the councilmen present excepting Messrs. Fox, Mohr and Reese.

The minutes of the previous meeting were referred to a special committee to report their correctness, without reading; after which the following

BILLS

were allowed:

Street commissioner's pay roll	\$31.75
J. C. Peters, street dept.	\$2.00
Harries & Co.	\$1.00
Buener & Elbaum	\$1.00
City commissioner	\$1.00
T. A. Sporeisen	\$1.00
C. L. Oltz & Co., fire dept.	\$1.00
T. M. Biddle	\$1.00
McKean & O'Rourke	\$1.00
C. M. Barton, cash advanced for fire	\$1.00
H. G. Wagner, police dept.	\$1.00
Mary Duffart	\$1.00
C. M. Barton, cash advanced for police	\$1.00
City dept.	\$1.00
Rout & Co., public grounds	\$1.00
Morgan & Beach, markets	\$1.00
C. M. Barton, general expense	\$1.00
Total	\$391.40

PETITIONS

were read and referred to the appropriate committees: A petition of Thos. Sinclair for reduction of assessment; of O. S. Hanna for a reduction of assessment; of W. H. Pyke for a lamp post on the alley corner on Harrison street, between Berry and Wayne streets; of Fred Piper for a refunding of a part of the assessment levied for the construction of the Harrison street sewer in 1897; a proposition was received from W. P. Cooper to print a complete and comprehensive summary of all the council proceedings including a full report of ordinances, a summary of all motions, all reports, etc., and that he would print the same in pamphlet form and furnish thirty copies to the council for the sum of \$450 per year. The proposition was referred to the printing committee.

A petition from H. C. F. Westlund to re-survey the block between Hanna and Shick street was referred to the city engineer.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The finance committee reported that they had examined the books of the clerk and treasurer and had found them to correspond, and also reported adverse to the payment of the bill of Joe Brimmer for taking the names of streets. Concurred in.

The fire committee reported that they wished longer time to report on the advisability of purchasing the Chaudler galvanometer; and further reported that Chief Vogel paid no attention to the report of the special committee, made at the last meeting, and said he still continued to refuse to recognize the report in any way and has declared that he will test the matter in court.

Councilman Hettler said that the thing had now come to a point, and he now wanted the chief to walk straight or step down, and he moved that the matter be referred to a special committee to report whether or not the chief was subordinate, and if so then there would be but one course to pursue, that being that the chief must give way to a better man. The motion prevailed and Messrs. Hettler, Wilkinson and Holmes were appointed.

The committee on rules, regulations and ordinances, reported that the ordinance for the issue of waterworks bonds was regular and also recommended that an ordinance be prepared for fixing the license of the Olympic Theater at \$100; also one to empower the water works trustees to draw orders on the water works fund. Concurred in.

The committee on streets reported in favor of the petition of D. Nestor to grade the alley between lots 676 and 679, Hanna's addition; in favor of the petition of R. Work to grade the alley on his own premises; also to grade the alley between Jefferson street and the city gravel pit, running from Jackson to Van Buren street. Concurred in.

The committee on sewers reported that A. Krack was the lowest bidder for the construction of the Madison street sewer, and that they recommended a contract with him. Concurred in.

REPORTS OF OFFICERS.

The mayor recommended that a special committee of three be appointed to act in conjunction with the board of trustees of the Home of the Friends.

Councilman Hettler opposed the appointment of the committee, and thought the city should not recognize the institution at all as it was not responsible to any one for an account of the money received or expended. The mayor gave his reasons as being intended as an additional safeguard of the money applied to that institution.

A motion was made to have the committee appointed, and Messrs. Muhler, Vordermark and McKean were appointed.

The city attorney reported that he had examined the bills of Frank Wolke and John Fleming, and found them correct. Also the bill of Recorder Mommery, and recommended that they be allowed. He also reported that the bond of F. T. Zollars as water works trustee was sufficient, and recommended its approval. The above part of his report was concurred in. He further reported that Mary Cushing had brought suit against the city for \$3,000 for injuries received by falling; received and filed; that the suit of McCulloch et al. was now pending in the superior court; that the suit of the city against

the Ft. W. J. & S. R. R. was pending in the circuit court and would be heard on Friday; which part of the report was received and filed; also reported an ordinance to regulate the license of the Olympic Theater, and in reference to the Gazette Company's contract he reported that the Gazette had made a clear and positive violation of their contract, which called for a full report, while they published only an abstract, and the city could now do either of three things: they could refuse to pay any money, they could enforce the contract, or they could, by consent, change or modify the contract. The report was concurred in.

The city civil engineer reported a resolution in favor of allowing estimates in favor of Anson Krack and J. W. Langhor; the resolution was adopted and the estimates read and allowed. He also presented the contract and bond of C. Grafmiller for building sidewalks on Francis and Will streets; and the contract and bond of A. Krack for the Madison street sewer, which contracts and bonds were approved.

The city clerk reported that the insurance on the city buildings would expire on the 29th of December; the report was referred to the finance committee with power to act.

A precept was granted against lot 127, Rockhill's addition, for \$50.25 in favor of J. W. Langhor.

The city commissioner reported that they had viewed and assessed benefits and damages for the opening of the alley between Griffith and Ewing streets, running from George street north to Jefferson street, which report on motion was adopted. The water works trustees reported the following estimates:

Estimates were allowed in favor of E. D. Wood & Co. for pipe and laying thereof, to the amount of \$3,376.81; also to the Boston Machine Co. for valves, to the amount of \$1,056. Also a final estimate in favor of the Mohawk and Hudson Mfg. Co. for valves, to the amount of \$2,201.71; also an estimate in favor of J. D. Cook for one month's salary, amounting to \$208.33; in favor of T. T. Zollars for one month's salary, amounting to \$41.66; in favor of Adam Miller for one month's salary, amounting to \$75; in favor of the trustees for \$374.14 traveling expenses to the east; for J. D. Cook's traveling expenses to Cincinnati and Indianapolis, postage, stationery, drayage, etc.; which estimates were approved and allowed by the council.

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Councilman Hettler said that he would oppose the ordinance, as already \$100,000 of bonds had been issued, \$24,000 must be issued to the Hamilton heirs in payment of the reservoir land, and this additional \$150,000 would make the amount \$274,000, while the original estimate was \$270,000, and he would oppose overstepping the estimate by a single dollar. He was in favor of making the amount \$146,000.

Councilman Muhler concurred with Councilman Hettler, as did Councilman Chittenden.

Councilman Hamilton said the bonds had already been advertised for, and the advertisements could not well be changed now.

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Mr. Hamilton moved that the ordinance now pass.

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The ordinance was passed by a vote of 14 to 2—Messrs. Hettler and Vordermark voting in the negative.

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THE C. O. MAIL.

The City Band will give their third annual hop at Arion Hall on the night of the 26th. The gentlemen having charge of the affair, are determined to make this the event of the season, and will give one of the finest balls ever given in Fort Wayne. Music by Reineke's full orchestra.

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Harper is the leading Hatter.

The new brand "Sentinel" is a genuine Imported Havana Filled Cigar. For sale by all first-class dealers. Try them. Manufactured by R. C. Reinewald, 330 Harrison street.

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P. and S. P stands for Pinafore. S stands for Sentinel. Manufactured by R. C. Reinewald, 330 Harrison street.

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"The kid gloves to hand, and are perfect ones. \$1.68 for kid gloves which fit me perfectly, and I think are better quality than Alexander, for which I would have to pay \$2.00."

"The cashmere and silks are very nice and extremely low prices."

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Gold headed Cane at Mayer & Grafe's.

"How much better I feel," is the exclamation of every one after using West's Cough Syrup. For sale by Schroeder & Bro. and H. W. Mordhurst, Druggists. 12,10,10c

Carload of Christmas trees at Ryan's, 22 West Berry street. Cheap as dirt. 12,22,1c

We wholesale and retail Children's Rocking Chairs, Ladies' Sewing Chairs, Men's Chairs at lower prices than any other house in the city. L. SCHANK, 62 East Columbia street. 12,9,1c

Wait for the ball at Arion Hall, on Christmas eve.

Health has been known to be almost immediately restored to invalids (when life and death seemed to have about equal chances) upon the accidental introduction into the room of some refreshing perfume. Use Biddle's Satisfaction Bouquet.

Get Your Christmas Presents.

Commencing this evening, and continuing until Wednesday evening, I will give to each purchaser to the amount of FIFTY CENTS, a large cake of highly scented PINEAPPLE SOAP. Chaska, 72 Calhoun street, opposite Aveline House. 22c

Look out for a grand good time at Arion Hall on Christmas eve. It is a ball. Fred Meyers and Wenninghoff committee. 22c

Furs cleaned and repaired at Harper's. Sign of the Golden Hat.

J. Pierr gives a present to all his customers.

Girls get your boys ready for the Christmas eve ball at Arion Hall.

Tub Oysters at Irey's in any quantity. 20c

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

REPORT

Of the Condition of the

Hamilton

National Bank,

OF Fort Wayne, at Fort Wayne, in the State of Indiana, at the close of business, Dec. 23rd, 1913.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	\$117,582.14
Overdrafts	5,826.72
U. S. bonds to secure circulation	110,000.00
U. S. bonds on hand	53,930.00
Other stocks, bonds and mortgages	51,285.77
Due from approved reserve	24,158.31
Due from other National banks	18,225.87
Due from state banks and bankers	28,220.76
Real estate, furniture and fixtures	215,260.71
Current expenses and taxes paid	10,181.37
Premium on U. S. bonds	4,814.37
Checks and other cash items	8,332.20
Bills of other banks	33,682.00
Fractional currency (including nickel)	185.51
Specie (including gold and silver certificates)	18,816.28
Legal tender notes	55,500.00
Total	\$861,412.57

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	\$200,000.00
Surplus fund	30,000.00
Undivided profits	18,337.10
National bank notes outstanding	15,000.00
Individual deposits subject to check	388,702.59
Demand certificates of deposit	166,829.67
Due to other National banks	9,725.42
Due to state banks and bankers	35,356.70
Total	\$861,412.57

State of Indiana, county of Allen, ss: I, Chas. McCulloch, president of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHARLES MCCULLOCH, President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of Dec., 1913. LOUIS MOHR, Notary Public.

Correct—attest: MORTIMER HAMILTON, FRED. ECKART, AUGUST C. TRENTMAN, Directors.

Fry's Meat Market

246 Calhoun Street.

Best Corn Beef and Pickle Pork

In the city, give it a trial and satisfy yourself. Also

PORK SAUSAGES

And Fresh Pork

At all times, I will sell

Meats of all Kinds

As cheap as

any in the city.

20c

all Chicago

Address C. F. GUNTHER, Confectioner,

10, 18, 28, 78 Madison Street, Chicago, Ill.

CHRISTMAS
AND
NEW YEAR
—AT—

Owen, Pixley
& Co.'s.

FOR THE

LITTLE FOLKS

Just Received Fifteen Cases
New Goods for the Holiday
Trade, consisting of

OVERCOATS,

ULSTERS,

Nobby Suits, Etc.

The Finest Line of
Furnishing Goods in the
State, just suited for
Presents for Gents, Little
Folks, Men and Boys.

15 and 17 Court St.,
and 58 and 60 Clinton St.

H. C. SITES, DENTIST.

Office, 82 Calhoun Street. All work guaranteed to give satisfaction. Finest quality of Artificial Teeth inserted for \$10. Fine gold and silver filling a specialty. 20093

CASES

CONTAINING

Celluloid

BRUSH, COMB

MIRROR!

Only \$7.50!

AT

MORDHURST'S

DRUG STORE,

Cor. Calhoun and Berry Streets,
Opposite Aveline House.

James Fox,

Wholesale Dealer in

Anthracite, Hocking Valley and Bituminous

COAL.

Also agent for the celebrated

Piedmont Blacksmith Coal,

the best in the world.

Western agent for Boyd, Blackney & Co.

Yard, corner Clinton and Railroad Sts.

Down town office, 77 Calhoun street.

JUST RECEIVED

—AT—

GRIFFITH'S

Hardware and Stove Store,

120 and 122 BROADWAY.

An entirely new kind of Folding

Beach Clothes Wringers.

They are perfect. Don't

COOKED.

The Report of J. D. Cook as Well as the \$150,000 Bond Ordinance.

Thousands of Dollars Spoken of Regardless of the Reporter's Nerves.

An Interesting Session Until Near Its Close When the Water Flew.

The common council met last night in regular session, with his honor, the mayor, in the chair, and all the councilmen present excepting Messrs. Fox, Mohr and Reese.

The minutes of the previous meeting were referred to a special committee to report their correctness, without reporting; after which the following

BILLS

Street commissioner's pay roll	\$ 34.75
J. C. Peters, street dept.	32.62
Harries & Co.	19.40
Biemer & Ehrman, "	9.30
City commissioner, "	64.00
T. A. Spewer, "	22.00
C. L. Olds & Co., fire dept.	17.38
T. M. Biddle, "	1.00
McKean & O'Rourke, "	3.00
C. M. Barton, cash and audit for fire dept.	117.93
H. G. Wagner, police dept.	3.50
Mary Bellart, "	1.00
C. M. Barton, cash advanced for police dept.	15.65
Road & Co., public grounds	18.45
Morgan & Beach, markets	40
C. M. Barton, general expense	3.40
Total	\$394.40

The following

PETITIONS

were read and referred to the appropriate committees: A petition of Thos. Sinclair for reduction of assessment; of O. S. Hanna for a reduction of assessment; of W. H. Pyke for a lamp post on the alley corner on Harrison street, between Berry and Wayne streets; of Fred Piper for a refunding of a part of the assessment levied for the construction of the Harrison street sewer in 1867; a proposition was received from W. P. Cooper to print a complete and comprehensive summary of all the council proceedings including a full report of ordinances, a summary of all motions, all reports, etc., and that he would print the same in pamphlet form and furnish thirty copies to the council for the sum of \$455 per year. The proposition was referred to the printing committee.

A petition from H. C. F. Westrum to re-survey the block between Hanna and Shick street was referred to the city engineer.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The finance committee reported that they had examined the books of the clerk and treasurer and had found them to correspond, and also reported adverse to the payment of the bill of Joe Brimmer for taking the names of streets. Concurred in.

The fire committee reported that they wished longer time to report on the advisability of purchasing the Chandler galvanometer; and further reported that Chief Vogel paid no attention to the report of the special committee made at the last meeting, and said he still continued to refuse to recognize the report in any way and has declared that he will test the matter in court.

Councilman Hettler said that the thing had now come to a point, and he now wanted the chief to walk straight or step down, and he moved that the matter be referred to a special committee to report whether or not the chief was subordinate, and if so then there would be but one course to pursue, that being that the chief must give way to a better man. The motion prevailed and Messrs. Hettler, Wilkinson and Holmes were appointed.

The committee on rules, regulations and ordinances reported that the ordinance for the issue of waterworks bonds was regular and also recommended that an ordinance be prepared for fixing the license of the Olympic Theater at \$100; also one to empower the water works trustees to draw orders on the water works fund. Concurred in.

The committee on streets reported in favor of the petition of D. Nestel to grade the alley between lots 676 and 679, Hanna's addition; in favor of the petition of R. W. Cook to grade the alley on his own premises; also to grade the alley between Jefferson street and the city gravel pit, running from Jackson to Van Buren street. Concurred in.

The committee on sewers reported that A. Krock was the lowest bidder for the construction of the Madison street sewer, and that they recommended a contract with him. Concurred in.

REPORTS OF OFFICERS.

The mayor recommended that a special committee of three be appointed to act in conjunction with the board of trustees of the Home of the Friendless.

Councilman Hettler opposed the appointment of the committee, and thought the city should not recognize the institution at all as it was not responsible to any one for an account of the moneys received or expended.

The mayor gave his reasons as being intended as an additional safeguard of the money applied to that institution.

A motion was made to have the committee appointed, and Messrs. Muhler, Vordermark and McKean were appointed.

The city attorney reported that he had examined the bills of Frank Wolke and John Fleming, and found them correct. Also the bill of Recorder Monnier, and recommended that they be allowed. He also reported that the bond of F. T. Zollars as water works trustee's clerk was regular and sufficient, and recommended its approval. The above part of his report was concurred in. He further reported that Mary Cushing had brought suit against the city for \$5,000 for injuries received by falling; received and filed; that the suit of McCulloch et al. was now pending in the superior court; that the suit of the city against

the Ft. W., J. & S. R. R. was pending in the circuit court and would be heard on Friday; which part of the report was received and filed; also reported an ordinance to regulate the license of the Olympic Theater, and in reference to the Gazette Company's contract he reported that the Gazette had made a clear and positive violation of their contract, which called for a full report, while they published only an abstract, and the city could now do either of three things: they could refuse to pay any money, they could enforce the contract, or they could, by consent, change or modify the contract. The report was concurred in.

The city civil engineer reported a resolution in favor of allowing estimates in favor of Anson Krock and J. W. Langhor; the resolution was adopted and the estimates read and allowed. He also presented the contract and bond of C. Grafmiller for building sidewalks on Francis and Wilt streets; and the contract and bond of A. Krock for the Madison street sewer, which contracts and bonds were approved.

The city clerk reported that the insurance on the city buildings would expire on the 29th of December; the report was referred to the finance committee with power to act.

A precept was granted against lot 127, Rockhill's addition, for \$50.25 in favor of J. W. Langhor.

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A CARD.

53 Walker Street, New York City, N. Y., Dec. 19, 1879.

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For fine holiday presents go to J. F. Pierr, 66 Calhoun street. 12,19tf

Gold headed Canes at Mayer & Graffe's.

"How much better I feel," is the exclamation of every one after using West's Cough Syrup. For sale by Schroeder & Bro. and H. W. Mordhurst, Druggists. 12,10,31w4m

Carload of Christmas trees at Ryan's, 22 West Berry street. Cheap as dirt. 12,22,1f

We wholesale and retail Children's Sewing Chairs, Ladies' Sewing Chairs, Men's Chairs at lower prices than any other house in the city. L. SCHANK, 62 East Columbia street. 12,31,1

Wait for the ball at Arion Hall, on Christmas eve.

Health has been known to be almost immediately restored to invalids (when life and death seemed to have about equal chances) upon the accidental introduction into the room of some refreshing perfume. Use Biddle's Satisfaction Bouquet.

Get Your Christmas Presents.

Commencing this evening, and continuing until Wednesday evening, I will give to each purchaser to the amount of FIFTY CENTS, a large cake of highly scented PINAFORE SOAP. Chaska, 72 Calhoun street, opposite Aveline House. 22c

Look out for a grand good time at Arion Hall on Christmas eve. It is a ball. Fred. Meyers and Wenninghoff committee. 22c

Furs cleaned and repaired at Harper's. Sign of the Golden Hat.

J. Pierr gives a present to all his customers.

Girls get your boys ready for the Christmas eve ball at Arion Hall.

Tub Oysters at Irey's in any quantity. 20tf

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

REPORT

Of the Condition of the

Hamilton

National Bank,

at Fort Wayne, at Fort Wayne, Ind. at the close of business, Dec. 12th, 1879.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	\$17,582.11
Overdrafts	5,586.72
U. S. bonds to secure circulation	110,000.00
Other stocks, bonds and mortgages	85,000.00
Due from approved reserve agents	31,385.77
Due from other National banks	24,138.81
Due from state banks and bankers	18,255.57
Real estate, furniture and fixtures	215,260.71
Current expenses and taxes paid	10,184.29
Premiums on currency	8,238.25
Checks and other cash items	35,652.00
Fractional currency (including nickels)	988.81
Specie (including gold and treasury certificates)	13,348.25
Legal tender notes	\$1,500.00
Total	\$861,412.57

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus fund	30,000.00
Undivided profits	16,387.10
National bank notes outstanding	15,000.00
Individual deposits subject to check	388,702.59
Deposits of certificates of deposit	166,309.67
Due to other National banks	9,226.42
Due to state banks and bankers	35,286.73
Total	\$861,412.57

State of Indiana, county of Allen, ss: I, Charles McCulloch, president of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHARLES MCCULLOCH, President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22d day of Dec., 1879. LOUIS MOHR, Notary Public.

Correct—attest: MONTGOMERY HAMILTON, Directors. FRED. ECKART, AUGUST C. TRENTMAN,

Fry's Meat Market

246 Calhoun Street.

Best Corn Beef & Pickle Pork

In the city. Give it a trial and satisfy yourself. Also,

PORK SAUSAGES

And Fresh Pork

At all times. I will sell

Meats of all Kinds

As cheap as

CHRISTMAS

AND

NEW YEAR

—AT—

Owen, Pixley

& Co.'s.

FOR THE

LITTLE FOLKS

Just Received Fifteen Cases

New Goods for the Holiday

Trade, consisting of

OVERCOATS,

ULSTERS,

Nobby Snits, Etc.

The Finest Line of

Furnishing Goods in the

State, just suited for

Presents for Gents, Little

Folks, Men and Boys.

15 and 17 Court St.,

and 58 and 60 Clinton St.

H. C. SITES, DENTIST.

CASES

CONTAINING

Celluloid

BRUSH, COMB

AND

MIRROR!

Only \$7.50!

AT

MORDHURST'S

DRUG STORE,

Cor. Calhoun and Berry Streets,

Opposite Aveline House.

James Fox,

Wholesale Dealer in

Anthracite, Hocking Valley and Bituminous

COAL.

Also agent for the celebrated

Piedmont Blacksmith Coal,

the

